

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Sept. 6, 27.075.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

ARIZONA: Saturday,
showers; Sunday, part-
ly cloudy and warmer.

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

VOL. 19. NO. 90.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EXPEDITION ATTACKED BY VILLA BANDITS

Thirty Outlaws Make Night
Raid on Army Engineers
and Escape With Mule—
Casualties Not Known.

VILLA IS SEEN
IN NEIGHBORHOOD

Leader Boasts He Will Eat
Dinner in Chihuahua Sep-
tember 15, Which Is Car-
nival Night in Mexico.

(By Review Leased Wire)
EL PASO, Sept. 8.—Thirty Mex-
icans, supposed to be Villistas, made
a raid on the engineer camp of the
American punitive expedition and
escaped with a mule, according to
members of the expeditionary force
arriving here today from Mexico by
way of Columbus, N. M. This in-
cursion, which took place last Wednes-
day on an isolated portion of the
camp at Ojo Federico, is believed by
the military authorities to have been
directly responsible for today's rumor
of the clash between the Fifth Cav-
alry and Sixteenth Infantry of regulars
and a band of Villistas south of El
Valle, Chihuahua. Otherwise the
story of that fight must be called a
pure hoax, the officers say.

Villa Near U. S. Camp.
Information received at the military
headquarters in El Paso confirms the
presence of Villa in the Santa Clara
Canyon.

Makes Brave Boasts.
Villa, on his northward march, told
the natives that he intends to eat
dinner at Parral on the Mexican in-
dependence day, September 16, but
he later said he would take part in
the celebration at Chihuahua City on
the evening of the 15th, which is
carnival night in Mexico. Such, at
least, is the story brought here today
out of Mexico by a man well acquaint-
ed with the people. He also said he
talked to a Mexican who recently in-
terviewed Villa in an effort to secure
the release of some commandeer-
ed mules. The Mexican said the bandit
chief looked very thin and yellow and
still used crutches when walking, al-
though able to ride a horse.

A rumor current in Chihuahua City,
travelers report, to the effect that
General Jose Cavazos, who headed an
expedition some months ago to hunt
for the body of Villa, when Villa was
supposed to be dead, was killed this
week by his own men, who then de-
serted to the bandits.

Villa Gains Strength.
All accounts of the natives agree
that Villa, on his northward march,
had only a few rounds of cartridges
for each man. But now, evidence is
said to show that some caches of am-
munition have been recovered by the
bandits, as they are carrying full belts
and bandoliers.

Oregon for President.
Another Mexican report, apparently
reliable, has it that Carranza has
withdrawn from the presidential race
in favor of Oregon. This is taken
as a step toward conciliating the
factions hostile to the constitutional
ist government.

BABIES OF SONORA REPORTED STARVING

Two Years of Drought Leave
Inlanders Destitute for
100 Miles Around.

(By Review Leased Wire)
DOUGLAS, Sept. 8.—Children are
starving in the southern part of the
Sonora district of Sonora, three
hundred miles south of the border, ac-
cording to an American mining man
who arrived here today from a trip
into the southern part of the Mexican
state. Their elders are abandoning
farms and ranches on which, because
of two years of drought, coupled with
military confiscation early in the year,
have been stripped of food and live-
stock, and are congregating along the
line of the Southern Pacific de Mexico
Railway, he said. Food can be more
easily obtained there.

The American said that he had
been told by a Mexican rancher he
had gone 75 miles for food and been
unable to buy it.

WHEAT FAMINE CUTS CROP BELOW U. S. NEEDS

Only Surplus of 160,000,000
Bushels From Last Year
Keeps Nation From Want.
Total Crop 611,000,000.

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Heavy
damage to the country's cereal crops
during August caused a loss of many
millions of bushels of prospective pro-
duction, cutting down the outlook for
wheat to below the amount required
for home consumption. The depart-
ment of agriculture's monthly fore-
cast issued today estimates the wheat
crop at 611,000,000 bushels, or 9,000-
000 bushels less than is calculated to
be necessary for domestic use. A car-
ry-over of approximately 160,000,000
bushels of old wheat from last year's
record breaking crop, however, will
make up the deficiency and leave
something like 100,000,000 bushels
available to supply the heavy demand
of foreign nations for American
wheat.

Spring wheat parched by hot and
dry weather showed a loss of 43,000-
000 bushels since the August forecast
of production, while corn estimates
were 67,000,000 bushels smaller than
forecast a month ago.

A preliminary estimate of the win-
ter crop places the production at
455,000,000 bushels and that of spring
wheat at 156,000,000. The prospective
spring crop is the smallest in 22 years
and 200,000,000 bushels less than har-
vested last year. The total wheat
crop is placed at 611,000,000 bushels,
which is 400,000,000 bushels less than
last year's record breaking crop of
1,012,000,000 bushels. The combined
winter and spring wheat crop is the
smallest since 1900 and the acreage
is the lowest in 23 years.

The heavy loss in prospective pro-
duction of corn was due to drought.
In Oklahoma many fields of corn were
cut from ensilage or fodder. The total
crop is forecast at 2,710,000,000
bushels, which is 22,000,000 bushels
smaller than the average for the last
five years.

Production of 318,000,000 bushels of
potatoes is predicted.
Other losses from the production
estimates made a month ago are:
Oats 42,000,000 bushels, barley 11-
000,000 bushels, buckwheat 1,300,000
bushels, rye 1,400,000 bushels, cotton
1,100,000 bales, apples 2,900,000 bar-
rels and peaches 3,400,000 bushels.

(By Review Leased Wire)
BANGOR, Me., Sept. 8.—Maine au-
diences from Lewiston to Bangor to-
day heard Charles E. Hughes assail
the administration for "surrender to
force" in the enactment of the Adam-
son law.

The nominee ended the second day
of his Maine campaign with an ad-
dress here tonight in which he
brought his audience to its feet with
prolonged applause and cheers by a
declaration that the American people
would never give up government by
law and reason, won at the cost of
continuous fighting. "Look at the
history of the past," he said, "and of
its majestic spectacle of the people
coming down that long path. Now
they are defeated; now they are vin-
dicated, but still they come on, the
plain people. They come slowly on,
winning their way, crushing out ev-
ery form of tyranny, destroying auto-
cracy, securing the right to choose
their own representatives. Shall we
give it up? Never! NEVER!" The
audience rose and waved small flags,
cheered and applauded. The nominee

told his audience that he felt sure of
a Republican victory in both the state
and nation.
Mr. Hughes stood the strain of fast
campaigning well and tonight was
feeling somewhat tired, but, as he
said, "never better." He will leave
tomorrow morning for Augusta and
the last day of the state campaign.

he declared, would be put in the place
of all those employees who do not
accept his offer.
Union officials asserted tonight that
3,000 elevated railway and subway
employees were out, but made no
claims that service was being crip-
pled.

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Adjourn-
ment of the first session of the sixty-
fourth Congress at 10 o'clock this
morning without a hitch in the plans
of Senate and House leaders was
quickly followed by a general exodus
of members hastening homeward for
rest or the national political cam-
paigns.

While the closing saw the admin-
istration's legislative program com-
pleted, some things wait to be con-
tinued at the winter session, notably
the remainder of the President's pro-
gram of railway legislation which
was partly enacted to prevent the
strike.

In a formal statement President
Wilson, speaking of the work of Con-
gress, gave notice that the remainder
of the railroad program would be
pressed at the new session. His state-
ment was as follows:
"A very remarkable session of Con-

ROUMANIA'S QUEEN LEAVES PALACE FOR RED CROSS HOSPITAL



The royal palace at Bucharest, and
Queen Marie of Roumania as a
Red Cross nurse.

The gay life of Roumania's capital
has held little charm for Queen Marie
since the outbreak of the war. Dur-
ing the past year she has spent much
time as a Red Cross nurse, and now
that Roumania has entered the war
she will probably devote still more
time to this cause. Queen Marie is
one of the prettiest of Europe's royal
ladies. She was formerly Princess
Marie of Saxe-Coburg. Although
her husband is a German, Queen
Marie's sympathies are said to have
always been with the entente allies.

HUGHES STILL FINDING FAULT

Assails Adamson Bill As Sur-
render of Liberty to Force.
Maine Audience Cheers His
Platitudes.

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Faction "Slate" Written to Catch Uuway Votes In Cochise County

Thousands of cards bearing the following text have been prepared
for distribution throughout Cochise county prior to the primary election
next Tuesday:

The following candidates are endorsed by the farmers
and workers of Cochise County and are pledged against
the mine-tax and other special legislation:

FOR SENATOR	vote for one
C. M. ROBERTS	Rancher
Don't vote for any other.	
FOR REPRESENTATIVE	vote for seven
W. L. COOK	Farmer
H. L. BRUNER	Farmer
TOM C. FOSTER	Miner
F. J. VAUGHAN	Painter
W. R. SNOW	Business Man
CHAS. FRANCIS	Barber
ROSA MCKAY	Club Woman

The above "slate" designed to influence voters is an offense against
the principles of the primary law which was adopted for the purpose of
insuring to the people an unrestricted choice of candidates. This "slate",
"printed on brown paper", betrays the other Democratic candidates who
have announced themselves for the primaries next Tuesday.
Watch for the "little brown slate", voters of Cochise!

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a Republican victory in both the state
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feeling somewhat tired, but, as he
said, "never better." He will leave
tomorrow morning for Augusta and
the last day of the state campaign.

STRIKING CARMEN IN NEW YORK MAY LOSE JOBS FOREVER

Service Is Unhurt, and Em-
ployees Required to Return
Now or Not at All—Strike-
breakers Reign.

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The second
day of the strike of unionized employ-
ees of New York's subway, elevated
and surface lines brought little inter-
ruption to service, but developed a
contest which, it was said, may de-
cide whether the city's carmen will
be permitted to organize. Theodore
P. Shonts, president of the Interbor-
ough Rapid Transit Company and the
New York Railways Company, struck
at the union by offering to take back
all striking New York railway com-
pany employees—surface, car, motor
men and conductors—who quit the in-
dian by tomorrow. Strike breakers,

he declared, would be put in the place
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cent sessions of Congress have been,
of helpful and humane legislation
which are constituent of capital, im-
portant to the defense, the economic
independence and the whole life of
the country.

"It is to be regretted that the session
could not have continued long enough
to complete the program recently pro-
jected with regard to the accommoda-
tion of labor disputes between the
railways and employees but it was not
feasible in the circumstances to con-
tinue the session any longer, and
therefore only the most pressing parts
of the program were enacted.

"It is evident the country should be
relieved of the anxiety which has been
created by the events with regard to
the future accommodation of such dis-
putes."

The immigration bill, the corrupt
(Continued on Page 2)

SUFFRAGETTES WON OVER BY PRESIDENT WILSON

SUFFRAGETTES TO
BE NON-PARTISAN.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 8.—
The National American Woman
Suffrage Association today reaf-
firmed its policy of non-partisan-
ism as an organization toward na-
tional political parties and de-
feated by an overwhelming vote
an attempt to place the associa-
tion on record as in favor of
supporting national candidates
who pledge their support to the
federal amendment for woman
suffrage.

The resolution provoked a
long and warm debate.
A campaign fund of \$818,000
was raised in thirty minutes.

FATE OF MEXICO SHAPING IN DIPLOMATS' HANDS

Cooperative Patrol Discussed.
Withdrawal Frankly Favor-
ed—Commissioners Seek
Border Plan Monday.

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 8.—
Careful, painstaking labor over the
complicated situation along the bor-
der marked today's session of the
American-Mexican joint commission.

Many schemes for co-operative
military patrol, for exchange of infor-
mation and for otherwise frustrating
the outlaw element of northern Mex-
ico were discussed.

None of them seemed entirely sat-
isfactory and when the commission
adjourned tonight, to meet again on
Monday, it was intimated that a
broader plan, incorporating adaptable
features of several of those which
have been presented thus far might
be worked out.

U. S. To Withdraw
American members of the commis-
sion did not hesitate to declare the
plan being framed as a substitute for
existing conditions on the border
meant the withdrawal of General
Pershing's force from Mexico.

Two of the Mexican commissioners,
Luis Cabrera and Alberto Pani, left
for New York tonight to spend to-
morrow to carry out special duties
they have been charged with by Gen-
eral Carranza.

Admit Can't Catch Villa
In the course of the meeting the
Mexican commissioners were interro-
gated as to what the defecto govern-
ment might be expected to do toward
preventing Villa from precipitating
trouble along the border again. The
Mexicans expressed entire confidence
in the ability of the military officers
to surround the bandits in the moun-
tains so that he would be helpless.
(Continued on Page Five.)

2 BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS ENDS LONG ACTIVE SESSION

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cent sessions of Congress have been,
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"I Have Come Here to Fight
With You" He Tells Cheer-
ing Delegates Yesterday at
Atlantic City.

PREDICTS WOMAN'S
VICTORY SHORTLY

"You Have Won Our Hearts"
Confides Carry Chapman
Catt, President, After Wil-
son Speaks 15 Minutes.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 8.—
Triumph for the woman suffrage
cause "in a little while," was pred-
icted by President Wilson here tonight
in a speech before the annual conven-
tion of the national American Woman
Suffrage Association.

"I have come here to fight with you,"
the President declared, immediately
the four thousand women present
stood and cheered. A few minutes
later Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, hono-
rary president of the association, with
Mr. Wilson still present, declared:
"We have waited long enough to
get the vote. We want it now. I
want it to come during your admin-
istration."

Again the great audience of women
stood and cheered, waving handker-
chiefs.

The President's pledge of support
to the suffrage question caused Mrs.
Chapman Catt, president of the orga-
nization, to say in a speech soon after
he closed:

"You touched our hearts and won
our fealty when you said you had
come here to fight with us."

The President did not speak on the
method by which he would bring
about woman suffrage, but said, "we
shall not quarrel in the long run as
to the method of it."

The women in their speeches also
failed to mention the question of
method.

The President was warmly applaud-
ed before, during and after his speech.
With Mrs. Wilson, he sat during sev-
eral addresses. Pears expressed be-
fore the meeting that he might be
"heckled" did not materialize. At the
conclusion of his address, Mrs. Catt
thanked him for speaking.

Declaring that some times he be-
came "a little impatient," over dis-
cussions about the channels through
which votes for women are to come,
the President caused the delegates to
applaud by saying, "I have felt here
the wholesome contagion of the oc-
casion."

Mr. Wilson aroused the greatest
enthusiasm when he said whenever he
had come to Atlantic City previously
he had come to fight against some-
body, but that on his present trip he
had come "to fight with somebody."

The women in the boxes, the orchestra
and the balcony stood and cheered.

The meeting came to an end when
the President and Mrs. Wilson, stand-
ing between suffrage leaders, joined
in singing patriotic songs.

In his address the President did
not mention his previously expressed
belief that suffrage should come
through action by the states.

At the time the United States was
formed, Mr. Wilson said, only a
lawyer knew enough to run the na-
tion, but since the Civil War the
country has been faced more and
more by social questions and women
have more and more taken an inter-
est in public affairs.

"The whole nature of our political
questions has been altered," he said.
Speaking of the future of the move-
ment, Mr. Wilson declared that the
tide was rising and would come to its
flood.

The President talked for fifteen
minutes, just the time occupied by the
other speakers. At the conclusion of
his address, he went to his hotel. To-
morrow morning he will go to Long
Branch, N. J., by motor to occupy his
summer home there.

SHOTS ON TEXAS BORDER

(By Review Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, Sept. 8.—Shots passed
over the Rio Grande near Fabens,
thirty miles southeast of here, when
Rangers J. B. Swift and Will Sans,
Constable Robert Caldwell of Fabens,
and Deputy Sheriff Bates tried to retake
a Mexican prisoner who had escaped
from them, according to a report re-
ceived at El Paso tonight. The Mex-
ican, accused of horse stealing, suc-
ceeded in crossing the river under
fire, although believed to be wounded.
A number of shots were returned by
the prisoner's partisans from the Mex-
ican side at the time, but no Ameri-
cans were hit.